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We have in stock, for immediate delivery:

- 249—200-lb. sacks Farm and Garden
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- 1—200-lb. sack Mack Gordon
- 83—200-lb. sacks Soluble Phosphate
- 135—200-lb. sacks Sure Crop
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Prices consistent with quality and freshness of stock.

**E. CROSBY & CO.**



## Where are my reading glasses?

Mischiefous daughter has picked Daddy's pocket and watches him gleefully as he searches in vain for his reading glasses.

If Daddy wore **KRYPTOK** Glasses, he would be freed from the "off-and-on" nuisance of the two-pairs-of-glasses bother, because **KRYPTOKS** (pronounced Kryptocks) would give him, in one pair of glasses, the necessary correction for both reading and distance.

And **KRYPTOKS** give him this convenience without that drawback of other bifocals—the conspicuous age-revealing seam or hump.

## KRYPTOK GLASSES

are crystal-clear—their surfaces smooth and even. They cannot be distinguished from ordinary lenses. That's why **KRYPTOKS** are called "the invisible bifocals." We are competent to meet the optical needs and tastes of the most exacting patron. Call at your convenience.

**Jordan & Son**

Optometrists  
SURFACE GRINDERS  
MANUFACTURING  
OPTICIANS

## Automobile Service

TOWNSHEND TO BRATTLEBORO  
AND RETURN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

	1st Trip, 24 Trp	a.m.	p.m.
Leave Townshend Inn	7:15	12:20	
Leave Newline Inn	7:35	12:40	
Leave Williamsville Station	7:55	1:00	
Leave West Dummerston Store	8:10	1:15	
Arrive Brattleboro	8:30	1:35	
Leave Brattleboro		10:05	5:00
Root's Pharmacy		10:25	5:20
Leave Williamsville Station		10:40	5:35
Leave Newline Inn		11:00	5:55
Arrive Townshend		11:20	6:15

Telephone orders received Newline 34-31  
Order Book at Root's Pharmacy, Brattleboro.

I. S. SAYRE, Townshend, Vermont

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## Maple Syrup

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REASONABLE RATES.

General Insurance Agency

GEO. M. CLAY

BANK BLOCK, BRATTLEBORO

## Automobile Livery

Phone 536-W

LOUIS I. ALLEN

## The Brattleboro Reformer

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The Reformer is on sale every evening by the following news dealers:  
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MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1919.

### A GREAT WAR RECORD

Just as bees pile up their valuable product bit by bit, unnoted, until some day an enormous total is acquired and the extent of their effort is realized so the Boy Scouts of America built a war record of which the whole country may well be proud.

The announcement of some of their leading achievements, now being made public, shows that they attained the following results:

Sold Liberty bonds and Victory notes to more than two million persons, obtaining subscriptions in excess of \$300,000,000; sold \$50,000,000 worth of War Saving stamps up to April 10, 1919; donated 5,200 carloads of walnut, much of which was used in manufacturing rifle stocks; gathered over 100 carloads of fruit pits for use in gas masks; conducted thousands of war gardens and war farms; distributed millions of pieces of government literature; greatly aided in food and fuel conservation; obtained books for library associations and sent them to soldiers and performed countless other patriotic acts which were of great help to the government and to the various organizations helping the government.

Now that they have done their full duty in the war, the Boy Scouts come to the American people asking that they take one million associate memberships in their organization in order that its benefits may be extended to more boys. The boys ask no compensation for what they did in the war. The joy of performing a patriotic service was recompense enough for them. They do desire, however, to make available for as many of the 10,000,000 boys between the ages of 12 and 21 in America as possible the training and advantage of their great organization.

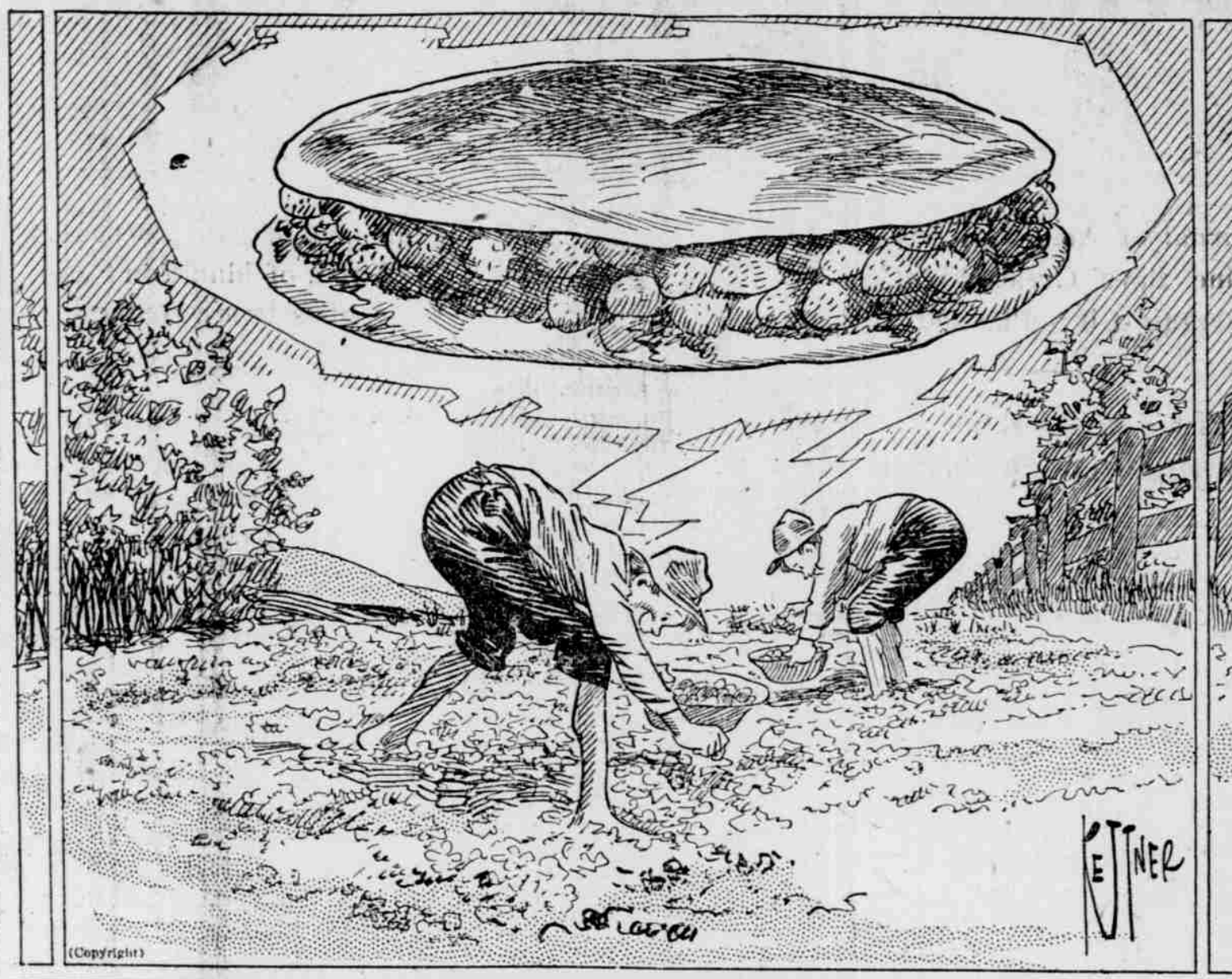
On the basis of the Scouts' war record alone, these one million associate memberships soon would be taken up. They cost a minimum of \$1 each, although persons able to pay more for them should do so. A member of the canvassing committee doubtless will be at your door some time during the week, and it will be a patriotic thing to have your dollar ready with a smile when he arrives.

### SENATE SHOWING GOOD SENSE.

The general public undoubtedly will approve the decision of the Republican leaders of the senate to devote little time to investigations during the present session. Investigations generally are unprofitable, the investigators usually finding nothing more than is known when the investigation begins. Very few recoveries of mispent funds or prosecutions of offenders have followed congressional investigations. They have rehearsed considerable political talk but that is all. While there is a demand for political capital investigation is not a cheap source of raw material.

Congress has shown encouraging diligence thus far and has passed a larger amount of important legislation than usual. In going ahead on the problem of returning the wires and railroads to private ownership it has attacked one of the greatest expenses of the government. If it continues its diligence in considering these subjects it will soon stop a tremendous expense to the pub-

## Two Minds With but a Single Thought



lie. This will be constructive work, the greatest need of the country today.

The New York World, a well informed journal on public sentiment, predicts that Sen. Johnson of California, who aspires to be the Republican candidate for president, predicts that gentleman will find himself the nominee for vice president. Wood and Johnson ought to make a team that would appeal to all factions of the Republican party and if such a team is selected the campaign of 1920 will probably result in a great Republican victory.

The recent campaign of terrorism launched by crazy anarchists, most of them of foreign birth, in an attempt to overthrow the United States government will not make even a dent in that institution. Such characters are far from understanding the make-up of Uncle Sam and Columbia and will probably find in the near future that they are a pair to be reckoned with.

Now that equal suffrage seems assured women should interest themselves in voting and study to understand the ballot and the privilege it carries. An ignorant or indifferent voter whether man or woman makes for complications in big issues.

If you are planning trips "down east," don't take along any Jamaica ginger, even though the green apple season, as the supreme court of Maine has declared it an intoxicant and to have it in your possession in that state is unlawful.

This is Boy Scout week and everybody, even though there may be no boy in the family, should do something to help along the movement. The Boy Scout organization is a great contributory cause toward efficiency and good citizenship.

Struck by the hot wave, storage warehouses in New York city began to throw on the market stocks of butter, eggs, beef and other perishables with the result that prices declined sharply. "It's an ill wind."

The recent hot weather pushed along the growing things of the fields and gardens at a rapid rate, but the worst of it is that the weeds seemed to benefit even more than the crops.

One New York newspaper has been printing recipes for "home brewed ale" on its editorial pages—probably a new scheme for increasing its circulation.

### Anent the Rural Problem.

(Bennington Banner.)  
The editor of the Brattleboro Reformer takes up a club with the intention of making over the map of Vermont for the good of the inhabitants thereof. He has named his subject our "Rural Problem" and if a persistent clubbing is the right treatment for problems of this kind he is eventually going to have a hand in the cracking of this particular nut. The Reformer man's theory is that the towns of the state in which the human stock shows evidence of having run out should be hit with a train extent with more progressive people and would derive benefit from the association. That the plan would result in the amount of good which the promoter expects is doubtful. Human nature cannot be made over by legislation. Whatever change is accomplished in this direction must be through years of education; not merely the education received in schools but an actual "making over" of community life.

The causes for the conditions at which The Reformer editor is battling are fully realized by the thinking men of the state, emigration to the west, the lure of city life for the young people, and the higher wages paid in other occupations than farming. Breaking up the map will not do much to correct the existing conditions, although as has been previously stated, it might develop something that would result in lasting good.

### The Pay of Teachers.

(Greenfield Recorder.)

There is no taxpayer in Greenfield but would wish the teachers in the public schools to have proper pay. It has always been the pride of the town that its schools were well supported and the sense of pay of the teachers kept fully up and generally beyond the prevailing one in towns of its size. It will only need to be demonstrated that the town is doing less than that to make certain approval of the increases which will be asked.

The situation as to teachers' salaries is not local; it is widespread and is furnishing a problem of much concern. It is not new that they are underpaid; the profession has been at that disadvantage for a long time, perhaps always. Wonder is often expressed that young women seek and prepare for this occupation when there is no greater reward in prospect and it has to be assumed that there is some other impulse behind their choice. But this assumption does not warrant the public in taking advantage of the fact that at existing compensation there is an amply supply and withholding a living salary. Nevertheless, the expenditure of the town's money has to be judiciously guarded and this issue is to be settled with consideration of the already great cost of the schools and the already sizeable tax rate. The actual basis will have to be a careful comparison with prevailing pay in other towns of like kind and resources. The teachers may be very sure there will be public interest on their side.

### A By-Product of the Heat.

(Hartford Courant.)

Unless the thermometer establishes a new maximum or new minimum record the residents of cities fail to realize that the weather affects them making life safe or unsafe for them every day, but increasing the hazard when the heat is either excessive or notably deficient. An illustration of this appeared in the news columns of The Courant yesterday when details were given of an accident on the Central Vermont line. The rear car of a train was derailed at South Royalton, Vt., bumped along the ties for a mile and finally stopped, tilted over and with one end touching the waters of White river. The passengers were bruised, somewhat excited we assume, and undoubtedly annoyed.

South Royalton as seen from the railroad tracks is a prepossessing town with a little square near the railroad station, a clean looking hotel and a flagpole and, by no means a place in which to stage an accident of this sort but the weather affects them making life safe or unsafe for them every day, but increasing the hazard when the heat is either excessive or notably deficient. An illustration of this appeared in the news columns of The Courant yesterday when details were given of an accident on the Central Vermont line. The rear car of a train was derailed at South Royalton, Vt., bumped along the ties for a mile and finally stopped, tilted over and with one end touching the waters of White river. The passengers were bruised, somewhat excited we assume, and undoubtedly annoyed.

### Revoking Auto Licenses.

(St. Albans Messenger.)

Secretary of State Black is being recommended by safe and sane autoists because of the dispatch with which he is revoking the licenses of those who, through indifference in alcoholic liquors or carelessness, have been the cause of automobile accidents. Deprivation of the right to use an expensive piece of mechanism is a severe punishment, cutting much closer to the bone than would a fine in most cases, and there is some hope that the example of the revocations will have a deterrent effect.

Automobiles are now owned and driven by all manner of persons and range in size from vest pocket editions to monsters that rival the early locomotives for weight and outdistance the modern steam engine for speed. In the hands of careless or drunken drivers they are instruments of injury and death, and the unfortunate part of it is the innocent who have to suffer along with the guilty, for anyone on the roads, foot, behind a horse

or in a car, is at the mercy of the speed fiends and road hogs.

Those who persist in ignoring the rights of others and whose actions proclaim them to be a positive menace have no right to the roads and should be kept off them. This is what the law intends. This is, seemingly, the opinion of the secretary of state. Only those who have no regard for the rights and safety of others will disagree with his policy.

### Teach Youngsters to Swim.

(St. Albans Messenger.)

The frequency of drowning accidents reported in the press makes timely the old advice: "Teach your child how to swim." Boy or girl, teach the youngster how to care for himself or herself in the water. Deaths from drowning in the small ponds and rivers in Vermont are in the majority of cases unnecessary, inasmuch as a few strokes would have brought the person to safety. There is, after all, little or no excuse for a person not knowing how to care of one's self in the water. Swimming is not a difficult art. It soon becomes a pleasure and is one of the most beneficial kinds of recreational exercises. The number of drowning accidents would be cut in two if parents would do their duty by their children.

### The Proper Course.

(Burlington Free Press.)

Secretary of State Harry A. Black has taken the proper course in holding up the licenses of two drivers of automobiles which figured in accidents Sunday. Even should some person who is not to blame be deprived of the right of driving, it is better than allowing anybody and everybody to rush up and down the roads of the state. It is an unquestionable fact that many people who are not competent to handle cars are operating them in the state today.

### Farm Help

(Burlington News.)

Why not supply what farmers we have with sufficient help before we spend a great deal of money developing new farms for returning soldiers.

### Half Right.

(Burlington News.)

Vermont continued along the line of being half right on the suffrage amendment in the senate.

## Today's Events

The supreme court of the United States today will take final adjournment for the summer.

The Hawaii Territorial fair will open at Honolulu today and continue through the week.

Visitors are expected to fill New Orleans today for the opening of the national convention of the Traveler's Protective association.

What promises to be the greatest tractor show ever held in the West, if not in the entire country, will be opened in Denver today.

Matters of vital importance to the future of organized labor in America are to come before the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which is to get under way today at Atlantic City.

Canadians who fought for the empire in France, in Flanders, at Gallipoli and elsewhere are to assemble in force today at Vancouver, B. C., for the Dominion convention of the Great War Veterans association.

With several scores of leading representatives of the medical profession in the allied countries in attendance, the American Medical association will open a four-day "Victory" convention at Atlantic City today.

An address by Governor W. P. Hobby is to feature the graduation exercises to be held at the University of Texas today. Today has been fixed as the date for beginning the trial in Boston of Herbert Wright, who is under indictment charging him with the murder of Lieutenant James R. Europe, celebrated negro band leader, popularly known as "the Jazz King."

### In the Day's News.

Sixty years old today is Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee, who won the great victory for the British in the battle with the German squadron off the Falkland islands in the early part of the war. The

famous sea fighter entered the navy in 1871, and his first important war service was in the Egyptian campaign of 1882, as a result of which he wears the Egyptian medal, with the Alexandria clasp, for his services in the British bombardment of Alexandria. In 1893 Admiral Sturdee was detailed as assistant to the director of naval ordnance, and in 1899 he was promoted to be a captain. In the same year he commanded the British force which landed in Samoa, and his service in the Samoan campaign won him another decoration. He reached the grade of vice admiral in 1912 and was in command of a British cruising squadron at the beginning of the war.

### Today's Anniversaries.

- 1844—Gabriel Moore, governor of Alabama and United States senator, died at Caddo, Texas. Born in Stokes county, N. C., about 1785.
- 1846—Fire destroyed a large part of the city of St. Johns, Newfoundland.
- 1845—The emperor and empress of the French attended the first agricultural exhibition ever held in Paris.
- 1870—Charles Dickens, the famous English novelist, died. Gads Hill, born at Portsmouth, Eng., Feb. 7, 1812.
- 1883—Remains of John Howard Payne, author of Home, Sweet Home, who died in Africa in 1852, interred in Oak Hill cemetery, Washington, D. C.
- 1902—A celebration of the centennial of the United States military academy was begun at West Point.
- 1915—Second Lusitania note from United States sent to Berlin.
- 1916—German reinforcements from the North failed to stop Russian drive.
- 1917—Gen. Pershing and staff en route to France were received by King George.

### One Year Ago Today in the War.

Germans launched new drive in great force between Noyon and Montdidier. British airplanes sank three German submarines by dropping depth bombs.

### Today's Birthdays.

- Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee, hero of the battle of the Falkland islands, born 60 years ago today.
- John F. Shafroth, late United States senator from Colorado, born at Fayette, Mo., 65 years ago today.
- Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols, Episcopal bishop of San Francisco, born at Lloyd, N. Y., 70 years ago today.
- Charles J. Bonaparte, former attorney-general and secretary of the navy, born in Baltimore, 68 years ago today.
- Dr. Charles C. Thach, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, born at Athens, Ala., 50 years ago today.

## Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Our cook Nora was making rice pudding, me watching her thru the kitchen door, saying, G, Nora, you aint putting any raisins in.

Things cost high enuff as it is, without raisins and sutch truck, sed Nora. And she kep on making it, and I sed, Wait aint you going to put any in, Nora? Meaning raisins, and she sed, I am not. Aw, G, why not, Nora?—raisins is good for you, they swell up inside of you and make you grow, honest they do, Nora, go ahead, won't you, Nora? I sed, I will not, if your mother wants raisins in the rice pudding let her tell me, I dont need any orders from you, sed Nora, and I sed, Well ma aint home, shes out, and Nora sed, I know it.

And she kep on making it, and I went out and erround to my cuzzin Arties house, and me and him played Knights of Old in his back yard a while using clothes props for lances and yelling Zounds and Olds Boddykins and all of a sudden I had a idee, saying, Say, Artie, do you want to do me a favor?

All rite, maybe wat is it? sed Artie and I sed, Call up my house and pertain youre my mother and tell Nora to put raisins in the rice pudding.

Wich he did, going in and calling up our number on the telephone, and Nora answered, saying Hello, hello, wat is it? and Artie diskized his voice like a lady's, saying, Is this you, Nora?

It is, sed Nora, and Artie sed, Well put raisins in the rice pudding rite away, put about 2 boxes in.

Who is this? sed Nora, and Artie sed, Its Art Pawleen, I mean Mrs. Potts, did you heer wat I sed about the raisins, maybe you better put 3 boxes in. Still talking like a lady, and Nora sed, Ill put 3 boxes on your cers when I get hold of you, you little rapsallion, and Artie sed, Wye, the very idee of sutch a thing, how dare you insult me to my own telephone? and he quick hung up, and wen the rice pudding came on at supper there wazent any raisins in it just as I expected.

### IT'S FOOLISH TO SUFFER.

When So Many Brattleboro People Are Pointing the Way Out.

You may be brave enough to stand backache or headache or dizziness. But, if, in addition urination is disordered, look out. If you don't try to fix your sick kidneys, you may fall into the clutches of dangerous disease before you know it. But, if you live more carefully and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, you can stop the pains you have and avoid future danger as well. Don't experiment—use the remedy Brattleboro people are publicly endorsing. Read this case:

Mrs. Lora L. Knowlton, 6 Horton Place, Brattleboro, says: "I have always found Doan's Kidney Pills an excellent remedy. I have been subject to attacks of kidney trouble, which have caused me quite a bit of distress and annoyance. My kidneys haven't acted right at times and my back has felt tired and painful. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills on such occasions and they have soon improved my condition and it hasn't been long before I have felt well again."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Knowlton, Buffalo, N. Y.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

### SILVER MOON ROSES.

The silver moon roses were just out. They were lovely single white roses and they were in a garden down in a little seashore town.

It was early evening and the sun was just going to bed and the moon had been up for a time, though of course he hadn't been very bright, for it was still daylight.

"Ah, the silver moon roses are out," said Mr. Moon.

And the roses lifted up their beautiful white heads and said:

"Good evening, Mr. Moon."  
"Well," said Mr. Sun, "I must be going to bed. I am glad to have had a glimpse of you, Mr. Moon, and I am glad to have seen the moon roses. It's always a pleasure to see them."

And the silver moon roses bowed their heads and sent their sweetest messages up to Mr. Sun as their good-nights to him.

And the Breeze Brothers carried up the sweet scent of the roses until it reached the sky, and Mr. Sun smiled as he went behind the oceans, so it seemed, and said:

"I'll see you tomorrow, roses."

"Well," said Mr. Moon, after Mr. Sun had left, "this is a surprise. Aren't you out rather early this year?"

"Yes, Mr. Moon, we are, but it has been warm you know, and Mr. Sun has been helping us. We had a fine talk today and told him how glad we were to be here so soon."

"He's the dearest old soul and you are the dearest old soul, too," said the silver moon roses.

"How can we both be the dearest old souls?" asked Mr. Moon, grinning.

"Well, never mind how it can be done," said the silver moon roses, "but you are both just too nice for anything."

"Now," said the moon, "that can't be."

"What can't be?" asked the silver moon roses.

"I can't be too nice for anything, and Mr. Sun can't be too nice for anything, because we're both in the sky,



The Breeze Brothers Carried Up the Scent.

and we look down on the world and beautiful roses and no creature can be too nice for all that."

"Ah, Mr. Moon, you flatter us," said the silver moon roses.

"And you flatter me," said Mr. Moon.

"It's because we love you, and we love to see you as you look down on the great ocean and give such lights to the waves," said the moon roses.

"Yes," they continued, "and you make us look so bright and big."

"I'm glad I suit you," said Mr. Moon.

"Ah, roses, the waves are having such fun tonight. Do you hear them as they sing and laugh and toss and play?"

"We hear them," said the silver moon roses. "They are lovely. They are so beautiful, so jolly, so gay, and so happy."

"And they should be, too," said Mr. Moon. "For think of what a wonderful mother they have—dear old Mother Ocean."

"And think of what a moon they have to look down upon them," said the silver moon roses.

"Ah, flatterers, flatterers," said Mr. Moon.

"We speak the truth," said the silver moon roses.

And then the waves played still harder. The lights danced